### HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Chorister, the Son of Falsetto and Addie C.

HE HEADS THE ANTRIM STUD

Peter Paul Entered iu World's Fair Handicap-Deep Run to Start at Washington.

Dr. James Kerr, prominent in Washington professional circles and active Dr. James Kerr, prominent in Washington professional circles and active member of the Washington Jockey Club, is also incorested in breeding, and has stud located at Warrenton, Va. Dr. Kerr's browding establishment is known as the Antrin Stud, and Chorster, the son of Falsetto and Addie C., by King Alfonso, is the premier sire. The bay stallion is possessed of commanding size and form. He was a good race horse and his get are earning winning brackets, one of them. Whitechapel, being well known in England and America, in a recent letter referring to this fine, big son of Falsetto. Dr. Kerr says: "Since the death of imp. Charaxus, Chorister has been the premier sire of Virginia. The returns for last, year are not all in, but in 1902 his get won over \$28,006, and to this sum may be added \$1,500 won by Maria Bolton at Charleston, S. C., not a recognized track. There are five yearlings, all coits, by Chorister at Antrim that in size and conformation will compare favorably with those seen in the flue Grass." Of the eight mares at the farm in foal by Chorister several have already dropped foals, and a clover lot they are.

A barrel of whiskey was the price Col.

B. F. Clay gave for Fancy Jane. She threw Miss Woodford and the Bourbon breeder thus got a fortune for his liquor, he also got Mercedes out from between the sharfs of Wickliffe Prestoris busgy and her produce brought to Runnymede \$50,000. Ecomper Idem, the dam of the great Longairest, for seasons brought an average of \$5,000 a year income to her owner, C. B. Hawkins, and the very successful racing firm of Eastin & Larabie scored their marvelous triumphs with horses out of a few mares they owned, which later they sold in a lump for a fortune to Mr. J. B. Haggin.

Of course these are exceptional instances. The stud book does not by any means teem with them, but they are quoted as the strange possible probabilities which may come to the public breeder who will exercise a discriminating judgment in selecting the court to which he will send a good individual mare.

mare.

Among the eligibles to the World's Fair Handicap; value \$50,000, 11-8 miles, to be run at the \$1, Louis Fair Grounds Association track on Saturday, June 25th, is Robert Bradley's brown gelding Peter Paul, 3, by Aloha, dam Eminence, by imp. Kyle Daly, Over fifty of the best horses in training are eligible to this rich handicap, among them being McChesney, Africander, The Picket, Rumels and others of note. Peter Paul is wintering in tine shape at Robert Bradley's farm in Charles City county, and is being gradually gotten in shape to start at the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club. Owner Bradley also has an eye on the American Derby, to be run at Chicago later on, and to which the son of Aloha is eligible.

One of the most promising yearlings

One of the most promising yearlings owned in Kentucky is a bay tilly, by imp, Woolstyope, dam Esplonage, by Inspector B., second dam Sun Maid, by Abd El Kader. She is the Joint property of Col. Million Young and Stephen L' Hommedilen, the noted plunger. Esplonage, the dam of this filly, was the sensational two-year-old of her year, and was bred at famous Beel Meade Stud, Nashville, Tenn., by whom Sun Maid, her second dam, was purchased from the estate of the late Major Thomas W. Doswell, of Bullfield Farm. Hanover county, Va. Sun Maid was bred by Major Doswell, as was her darn Ecliptic, a daughter of imp. Eclipse, and the famous Nina, by Boston.

The former good race horse, Braw Lad, bred at Ellerslie and sired by Eolus, dam Brown Beauty, by imp. Dalnachardook, is now doing stud dity at the farm numual winner on the turf for seven consecutive seasons, his winnings including the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and thirty-six other races. The son of Eolus won on the flat with as high as 165 pounds up. He ran 5½ furlongs in 1:31½, and a mile in 1:39¾.

The black gelding, General Johnson, 1:384, by Lynne Bel, 2:10¼, dam Miss Marck by Ealeland.

a masterly manner by this ex-editor, writer and wides, known horseman, writer and wides, known horseman, and wides, known horseman, have a grand trio of stallions at the stud this season in Tournament, by the stud 

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STANDARD

Rover, son of Abd El Kader, dam a mare by John Randolph. She is 15.2, weighs 900 pounds.

The former good race horse, Braw Lad, bred at Ellerslie and sired by Eolus, weighs the stud of Robert, Neville, Welbourne, Va. He is a big, fine brown horse, sixteen hands high, by Isonomy, out of Wedling Ring, by Hamston.

# MONUMENT TO

Society in Alexandria to Erect One After Houdon's

Statue.

PATRIOTS ASKED TO HELP

Beautiful Medals to be Given to Subscribers to the Fund.

The Washington Monument Association is a patriotic society of Alexandria, organized and chartered for the main purpose of securing funds for the erection of a bronze statue of Washington in Alex-

The monument is to commemorate Washington as a citizen. Alexandria was his home town. He had his office there; went to church, old Christ Church; belonged to the Friendship Fire Engine Company, and transacted all of his bus-

longed to the Friendship Fire Engine Company, and transacted all of his business there and run his farm, at Mount Vernon, a few miles below the city. He was a vestryman at Christ Church and voted in Alexandris.

The spirit of patriotism has attreed the breasts of all the citizens of the old city to the pitch of enthusiasm. And, after having invoked the ald of Congress, the association new stands ready to distribute to all who wish them a series of four silver and bronze medals, representing on the reverse side of each designs illustrating epochs in the life of Washington as a citizen and professional man.

One table bears the inscriptoin: "Washington, master, Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., 1788." In the center is the design of a Mason's apron.

The next medal bears the representation of a surveyor's outfit, and this inscription: "Washington surveyed Alexandria, 1749."

On the third medal is the bas-relief of an old hand fire engine, and this inscription: "Washington, member of Friendship Fire Company, 1773."

A beautifu picture of the goddess of agriculture adorn the reverse of the front of the series, and "Washington, foremost farmer of history," as the inscription. These designs on the medals are fac similes of those to be piaced on the four sides of the bason of the monument.

The Masonic design was suggested by a committee appointed by the two lodges in Alexandria.

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The fireman's design was the choice of committees from the five fire companies of the city, and is a correct reproduction of the engine that George Washington purchased in Philadelphia in 1773, and presented to the Friendship Fire Company, of which he was a member. This company is still in existence.

The design for the surveyor's tablet was selected by Colonel Allen, of the engineer's corps, and is a reproduction of the instrument used by Washington.

Colonel J. H. Brigham, past master of the National Grange and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, prepared the emblematic drawing of sgriculture.

The obverse fills of the medal has a bas-refici of Washington, bust size, and this: "Struck by order of Congress to commemorate the centenary of Washington's death, Washington Monument Asso-

ton's death, Washington Monument Association, Alexandria, Va."

ASSOCIATION'S PERSONNEL

One of the most promising yearlings owing in Kentucky is a bay filly, by impowed in Kentucky is a bay filly, by filly in the bay filly, by impowed in the bay filly in the bay f Harry C. Beattle, Bloomingdale Farm, has sold for shipment to New York the heavy weight hunter Blizzard, chestnut gelding, 6, sixteen hands, 1,100 pounds, and sired by Abd El Kader, Jr., dam by King Bolt, Jr.

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## ANNUAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1903. LIABILITIES. ASSETS. Reserve, actuaries 4 per cent. and American 3 per cent., including special reserve.....\$1,193,178 00 048,249 96 Mortgage loans on real estate..... Death losses reported, but not due..... 89,476 93 Loans on collateral..... Premiums paid in advance..... Loans on company's policies...... All other liabilities..... 183,482 52 Cash in banks and office...... 135,424 19 Bills receivable ..... 6,038 89 Interest and rents due and accrued...... 19,371 80 Market value of real estate, bonds and stocks. over book value..... Net uncollected and deferred premiums and premium notes ..... 53.769 91 All other items..... Surplus to policyholders...... 329,873 31 

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS DURING 1903. Increase in Gross Income ..... Increase in Number of Policies in Force..... Death Claims, etc., Paid to Policy-Holders ...... \$491,862.87

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION, \$5,505,996.68

### J. G. WALKER, President.

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tificate of honorary membership and to enroll numerically each subscription as received diringly each subscription as received. The names and addresses received diringly only with the placed in the cornerstone, which the Masonic fractural will be requested to lay, the plan proposed is to creat a monument upon a pedestal with a special design for each side thereof, at wins Washington as he was known in that historic city. Here in 174 he helped survey the town (the sesquicentennial of which event was recently celebrate of the Principally Principally and there of the Principally Principally and the organization. Here in 174 he was a member of the Principally Principally and the organization of the in 178 he was made worshight master of Alexandria Lodge, now known as Alexandria Washington, and the cheft county is sufficient to the company still keeps up the singion Lodge, still has many relies of Washington, and the cheft county is made and merry, houses are covered with bunding, mustor of the proper observance of the birtheony of the proper observance of the birtheony of washington. The day is made as the lodge, now known as Alexandria Washington, and the cheft county is made and merry, houses are covered with bunding, mustor fills the air, with bunding, mustor fills day of washington. The day is made as the foremost furner of his day.

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Last Spring I found that I was all ran down from overwork and weakness, and soon found that I would have to take a wacation or find something to brake me up. Each month I would have very bad ains, with sick headache and backache, and I began a look careworn and sallow. A friend who was siting me from the East advised mue to try Wine of ardul, and I took part of a bottle which she had with er and then purchased two more bottles. I soon found hat was all that I needed to restore my strength and I did on thave to discontinue my work. I now take a few does very time I feel worn out and tired, and it is all I need.

Prophetess of Whits Fawn Council, No. 21, Degree of Fecalemia.

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